

**THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH**

AND SUN PASTE

FOR DURABILITY AND FOR ECONOMY THIS PREPARATION IS TRULY UNRIVALLED 3000 TONS SOLD YEARLY

**SUN PASTE**

FOR A QUICK AFTER-DINNER SHINE APPLIED AND POLISHED WITH A CLOTH

Morse Bros. Props. Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

## The Nevada Mill

### TALK AND TRAIN

REPORT THAT FITZSIMMONS IS ILL TOUCHES OFF CORBETT MEN.

Claim to be Shaking in Their Boots for Fear That the Cornishman Will Flunk and by Delaying the Fight Let Corbett Get Stale by Training Off the Fine Razor-Edged Condition He is in—Meanwhile Between Interviews Fitz is Punching the Bag—Details of the Day at Carson—Both Men Working Hard.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—Martin Julian came to this city from Carson today. When seen he stated that Bob was in fair condition when Julian left Carson.

"By the morning papers, however, I see that he was suddenly taken ill. I hope that it will amount to nothing, as we are very anxious to have the mill through according to program."

Corbett and his friends do not like the cry of sickness from the Fitzsimmons camp. They are afraid that the Cornish man is getting ready to flunk out of the match or else is working for a postponement. The Californian will not submit to the latter proposition under any circumstances. He is timing his training so as to be ready on March 7. A week's delay might prove fatal, as Corbett appreciates that in that time he might go stale or train off an edge.

**CORBETT IS WORKING.**  
Corbett, Nev., Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday at Carson was not observed by any formal ceremonies. Talk has been divided between the reported illness of Fitzsimmons and the prize fight. Corbett increased his work today, while Fitzsimmons did very little. After light work with the bag and a few rounds with Hickey, Fitzsimmons drove to Carson with Robert, muffled to the eyes in a great coat to protect himself from the intense cold. He made a tour of the stores for the purpose of buying things needed in camp, followed by a curious crowd. After two hours' shopping he drove back to Cook's place for lunch. After resting two hours he took another turn at sparring and bag punching.

**FIXING BOSS RACE TRACK.**  
Carpenters are at work on the pavilion at Cook's place preparing a place with a view to arranging a hand-ball court for the Australian. Teams were put to work to clear out a strip of ground for running. The reads from the vicinity of Fitzsimmons' quarters are rough and probably will be bad for some time to come, owing to the continued thawing and freezing of snow and a level piece of ground away from the road has been chosen for a track.

Shaw's Springs is still the popular place with the curious. The air was filled with the music of sleighbells all day as people drove off to see Corbett at work. He has numerous spectators whenever he works out, whether it be early in the morning, or late in the afternoon.

### JIM A FAVORITE.

All who come are admitted to the big thrifty hand-ball court and stand about shivering and stamping their feet till the time comes for Corbett's appearance. Jim did more work than on any previous day since he settled at Shaw's Springs. In the morning he had a long spell at hand-ball with Joe, who, by the way, gave his big brother considerable trouble in winning. Then he called for Woods. Woods presented a comical appearance with the padded mask over his face and neck and with a chest protector as thick as that of a baseball catcher. Jim went at him, swinging his left on the jaw and repeatedly jabbed his face, bringing blood from the nose, the only part of Woods' face not protected. When the Scotchman became winded he would shout "time" and lean against the wall while Corbett did the "Corbett walk" about the floor until his partner was ready to resume.

### PRACTICING LEFT SWINGS.

After Woods came the punching bag. Jim kept at the bag for twenty minutes practicing left swings for the most part. Perspiration streamed down his cheeks, but his breathing was almost normal. Jim said McVey would be about in a few days and what, with Brother Joe, Woods, McVey, Jeffries, and the latter arrives about March 1, enough work. The afternoon's work was a repetition of the morning. There is nothing new regarding the match for George Green. Stuart is negotiating to secure a match with the winner of the Tracy-Ryan fight at Syracuse tonight. Secretary Wheelock said negotiations are going on with two or three good men in the east to meet Green, but as yet there is nothing definite to give out. Wheelock said to an Associated Press reporter today:

### LADIES WANT ADMISSION.

"I have received letters from over the United States urging the manager to allow ladies to witness the big fight. We have as yet not passed on that question, but I presume Stuart will call a meeting of those interested in a few days to decide the matter. Personally I see no objection. The fight will be conducted under protection of the law and the strict order will be maintained. I see no reason why women may not as well attend this as the theater or the foot-ball game. Numerous orders for seats are arriving. No seats will be sold until plans for the arena are completed. The money received for tickets will be duly credited to the sender and the applicant will be given preference over all subsequent orders."

Ground was broken today at the race track and lumber is being dumped on the site. Carpenters will be put to work tomorrow and the force will be increased daily as the work progresses.

Tonight it is clear and cold, with prospects good for continued bright weather.

### ISN'T COLD AT ALL.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 22.—The thermometer at daybreak stood at eight degrees below, the coldest weather known in Carson for several years. The sun came up bright and warm, however, and the mercury rose to twenty degrees above at noon. The snow is melting rapidly today and prospects are good for continued bright weather.

Bob Fitzsimmons commenced work today with a four round bout with Hickey, and a half hour's work with Robert on the wrestling mat. He finished the morning's routine with bag punching for twenty-five minutes. He showed no fatigue from the work.

After his rub-down, Fitzsimmons sunned himself for an hour, declaring that he was in splendid condition. He does not expect to do any road work until the strip of ground a mile in length, now being cleared of snow, is in good shape. He is also waiting Julian's return from San Francisco with stores.

Jim Corbett carried out his routine work, putting in more than an hour at handball with his brother, Joe, and then took on Woods until the latter was exhausted. Aside from a slightly flushed face, Jim showed no effects. He stated that he expected Big Jeffries up from San Francisco soon to help out Woods, who has more than he can attend to in standing before Corbett. George Green is also expected here and will train at Corbett's camp. He has fought under the ring title of "Young Corbett."

### WILL SHOW HOW.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 22.—Martin Julian left for San Francisco on the western express last evening. He will be back Wednesday. When asked the purpose of his trip he said he was going to buy a stock of provisions and also make arrangements for the hire of Mechanics pavilion for the night of March 13.

"On that date," he went on, "Robert Fitzsimmons, champion pugilist of the world, will appear before the public of San Francisco and give an exhibition after beating the head of Mr. Corbett." Ernest Robert is as confident as Julian, and Hickey is full of rosy dreams concerning the result of the event that is to transpire on the 13th of March.

The wrestler said yesterday: "My wrestling with Bob is hard and earnest work throughout. When he throws me it is on the level, not a gift. Four years ago, at Denver, for the first time since we have been together, Fitzsimmons scored a game. I purposely gave him an opening and to my surprise, despite all my efforts to prevent him, he threw me in a fair and square manner and pinned me to the floor for thirty minutes. When I consider that I weigh 217 pounds and Fitzsimmons only 168, you can appreciate the excellence of the performance. Fitzsimmons is stronger and more clever than he ever was before, and I don't see how he can lose with Corbett. I think the fight will be all over inside of ten rounds. Fitzsimmons concedes that Corbett is clever but our man is by far the hardest hitter. He can afford to take two or three of Corbett's blows to land one of his own, and every time he gets one in I want to tell you that it will take pounds off of him. My reason for this statement is based partly on what I saw in Bob's fight with Maher. I think all fair-minded persons will agree with me when I say Maher is one of the hardest hitters in the ring today. Well, he smashed Bob twice good and hard, but the blows did not bother him at all.

"When Fitzsimmons landed on the Irishman, the big fellow went down and one more little punch put him to sleep. Corbett's games will probably be to spar at long range, the same as he fought Sullivan, but as soon as he begins to fight in real earnest, Bob will keep moving, and it will only be a matter of time till he is put out.

### CORBETT IS MODEST.

Upon hearing what Julian and Fitzsimmons had to say on the outcome of the battle, Corbett said:

"Oh, well, I am not making that kind of talk. If they like to hear themselves speak, why, it's all right. It does not hurt anybody. I am surprised at Fitzsimmons' statement in the snow today. I don't think it was a very good thing for him to do, but I guess he knows best. About this loud talk from their side—you just wait till Brady gets here and then there will be some fun. He can out talk the whole lot of them, and is not afraid to say what he thinks, either. I expect him here on Thursday. He left New York today."

### Joe Wolcott has been heard from. He refuses to fight Green for a cent less than \$5,000, a figure which Stuart considers out of the question. An effort is now being made to bring Green and the "Mysterious" Billy Smith together.

### HOW CORBETT TRAINS.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 22.—Corbett did some hard work today. First in order was a four minute thumping bout with Billy Woods. The champion laid on and Bob stood up against the blows as if he liked it. Toward the end Billy was blowing with a grampus, while Corbett was as cool as a cucumber.

Then came a rough grappling match with Jack McVey. Jim, who is well known all around the state, squeezing his neck and grasping his throat with his left forearm until McVey gasped and gasped. At the end of the five minutes McVey reeled away exhausted and Woods came forward.

Another lively smashing match and McVey had to face the music once more. He had boxing gloves on this time and he made vicious swipes at the champion's head.

When they clinched and their faces touched, McVey's was flushed and swollen, while Corbett's rather pallid countenance betrayed no more traces of excitement than if he were clauding over a picture album. So it went on for fully thirty minutes. Woods and McVey taking turns about and Corbett keeping continuously at it. To top it off with, Jim had a spar with his brother Joe. Before many passes were made Joe brought his left hand against Jim's elbow while reaching for a body blow and retired discomfited. This completed the champion's morning work.

He had boxed and wrestled for fifty-five minutes without a second's rest, and his drooping pompadour and perspiration moistened face were the only signs of the fray. His breathing was not in the slightest disturbed.

"That settles the question of altitude," said one of the favored who watched Jim through his work. "Jim could fight all day in this vicinity if such a thing was necessary."

### In an interview Corbett said:

"In training for a fight I have a regular laid out system, and each of my assistants has a special part and is selected for a particular purpose. When Jeffries arrives here I will have four men to work with me. I take Woods first because he is a willing fellow and does not care how hard I punch him. My bout with him might be termed my slugging exercise. He never flinches, he never gets rattled, and is under instructions to punch me as hard and as often as he can. I therefore derive double benefit, for I accustom myself to hitting hard and to receiving the blows which I know will hurt me if they land. Then I take McVey and wrestle with him. He is ever so much heavier than I am, and the work of twisting him around and pushing him away is good for me, as it stands to reason that I need have no fear of being worn in the clinches when I tackle a man who is lighter than I am. Very Jack understands that it is his place to rough me and to lean against me, so as to make me exert myself in freeing myself from him.

"I also put on the gloves with McVey. Now, he is not exactly a lightning striker, but he sends in a pile-driver blow. I ward them off with my forearm, and as a consequence am seasoned from the wrist to the elbow. When I catch a blow on either arm it hurts the other fellow more than it hurts me.

"Tonight here I want to tell you how it was I came to think of this seasoning process. When I fought Jackson I studied to avoid that heart punch of his. It is a great punch, and it is well worth avoiding.

"In my training I formulated a plan to hit Jackson's stomach whenever I felt sure that his right was coming. It worked well and served as an effectual stop to Jackson's punches, but while my left was crossing the line of fire, Jackson's glove connected repeatedly with my left forearm. Of course, it was better to have the blow on the arm than on the head, but I am ever since that time whenever I train I go in for the arm seasoning that I mentioned just now, and I have an idea that if a mule kicked me on the forearm he would not have any the best of it."

### SLEIGHING IS GOOD.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 22.—Sunday was a busy day with Jim Corbett. The bright weather and the snow led to hundreds of people in sleighs, on foot and even on bicycles, with Shaw's Hot Springs the objective point. Sleighs loaded with ladies drove up to the champion's quarters, and with "hurrah for Corbett" were off again. Corbett sunned himself on the front porch most of the afternoon, and smilingly doled out his cap to the salutations of many visitors. Jim and his brother Joe dedicated the new handball court at 9 o'clock with a close game, the champion indulging Jim with the lead until the latter had only a point to make, when, despite Joe's efforts to win the first game in the new court, Jim ran it out. They continued to play steadily over an hour when the champion donned the gloves with Billy Woods. Woods wore a "mask" invented by a Chicago man to protect his jaw and neck. Corbett went at Woods in live style. Seeing an opening he landed his right on Woods' jaw which sent the big Scotchman staggering against the wall. The blow was so good that Woods came back for more. Corbett punched him hard, and but for the protection afforded by the mask, any of the blows was sufficient to put the man out. After nearly two hours' hard work, Corbett showed very little signs of fatigue. He rested and received visitors and allowed himself to be snatched by various jacks, until 4 o'clock, when he took a nap at the wrist machine, then an hour's fast handball with "Brother Joe," and another half hour with Woods. He declared Shaw's springs to be a great place for work. His work today demonstrated to all who saw it his splendid condition.

Fitzsimmons passed the day very quietly. He took a run through the snow today, returning to the Hotel Arlington, and passed the afternoon playing billiards to a room full of spectators. He went to his quarters later on, but did not work, as his paraphernalia has not yet arrived. Fitzsimmons has changed his mind about handball and now declares that he will have a canbal in the pavilion at Cook's ranch and will go in for Corbett's favorite game.

Fitzsimmons looks well and says he is in the best of shape. His baggage was all sent out this afternoon and he will begin active work in the morning.

Dan Stuart was inaccessible today. He is suffering with stomach ailment, with slight fever, and no visitors are allowed to see him. Regarding the suit brought in New York by Joe Vendig, Mr. Wheelock makes the following statement:

"I am greatly surprised at Vendig's case. He had no cause whatever for the suit. I have audited all the accounts and made all settlements with Vendig in the partnership with Stuart. Stuart advanced most of the funds and carried Vendig through. When matters were finally settled up at El Paso February 23, Vendig could not make good his part in cash and gave his note for the balance, payable in June. When June came he was still unable to pay, and has not advanced one cent either to Stuart or myself. He owes me an account and is getting in small installments because he was unable to pay any other way. Stuart did not shut Vendig out of the affair for the reason that he never promised to get him in. He further more confessed his inability to put up his share."

A national bird-show in conjunction with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons carnival is now assured. Today word was received from Elliott, the present holder of the championship trophy, that he would defend both the title and trophy. The show will begin March 17, and will continue two days. Traps will be placed inside the race track enclosure alongside the arena. Stuart offers a purse of \$5,000 as an addition to the entrance money. Elliott will have his best men, and will be accompanied by L. M. Houseman, Carson.

Harry Corbett returned tonight to San Francisco. He takes with him measurements for Corbett's belt, to be worn in the fight.

The belt is to be made by the champion's wife. It will be made of the national colors with a green sash. Attached to the ropes in his corner will be the American flag.

Season Will Open April 23.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—President "Nick" Young of the National League of Baseball clubs has finished the preparations of the schedule of games to be played during the coming season and will submit it to the spring meeting which begins in this city on Thursday next. There appears to be but little doubt that the schedule as arranged by President Young will be adopted without material discussion and practically without change, as it has been prepared after a full and careful consideration of the wishes of President Young is very reticent concerning the schedule, but the following details concerning it have been learned:

The season will be opened on April 23, between Boston and Philadelphia, but this is merely to celebrate "Concord Day," a local holiday. The season proper will open April 22, with Boston in Baltimore, Brooklyn in Philadelphia and Washington in New York. In the west Cleveland will open in Chicago, Pittsburgh in Cincinnati, and Louisville in St. Louis.

There will be no inter-sectional games until May 1, when the west comes east and will stay until after Decoration day, May 31. Baltimore and Washington will, however, go west on Decoration day. Washington probably going to Pittsburgh and Baltimore to Cincinnati or Chicago. The eastern clubs will be in the season in the west, as in 1894, not as in 1895 and 1896, when the season closed with the western clubs in the east.

### Somebody Got Rich.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—Racing at Ingleside today, fully 15,000 people took advantage of the magnificent weather and fine card presented by the association. The initial event at one mile was captured by Imp Fullerton Lass with odds of 100 to 1 against her. Chief interest centered in the White Seal stakes, valued at \$1,000, for two-year-old fillies, an even dozen youngsters being up to the gun. One of whom was Rosamonde, by Imp Ormonde-Fairy Rose. Rosamonde is the second horse by this famous sire to make his appearance on the turf. The filly got off well, assumed the lead and looked very much like a winner a furlong from the wire, but gave it up at this stage, being passed by Burns and Waterhouse Imp Maxim-Napa, filly, Napamack, who won by six lengths, and Queen Mab, who captured second place from Rosamonde by a head.

Weather fine; track slow. Summary: First race—Mile: Imp Fullerton Lass won. Tar and Tartar, second; Scimitar, third. Time, 1:46 1/2.

Second—Mile: Formal won; Ferrier, second; Nanania, third. Time, 1:44 1/2.

Third—Selling: Furlong: Fairweather won; Camelia, second; Mercel, third. Time, 1:59 1/2.

Fourth—The White Seal stakes, four furlongs: Napamack won; Queen Mab, second; Rosamonde, third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth—Mile and an eighth: over five hurdles: Redding won; Mr. Reel, second; Thomas, third. Time, 2:08 1/2.

Sixth—Six furlongs: Preston won. George Miller, second; David third. Time, 1:17.

### Not Very Good Racing.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—The only redeeming feature of the bicycle races held at Velodrome today was the ride of W. E. Becker of Minneapolis. Becker was expected to race against Horace Slater of Arizona for a \$5,000 purse. Slater was paced by trip-lap and Andersen. Slater dropped out after riding one lap, owing to the difficulty he had in following Becker, who had held the position as pacemaker. Becker rode very close and Slater rode without a pacemaker, practically.

The Minneapolis man rode five miles in 5:51. It is doubtful if this record will be allowed as a competition record, as it was virtually an exhibition ride. The Velodrome crowd was made up of the best riders in this section have gone on strike and have decided not to appear at Velodrome until the management is changed.

Eighteen are in. Chicago, Feb. 22.—In the six-day bicycle race at Tattersall's only eighteen of the twenty-nine riders were staying at 9 o'clock tonight. All looked fresh and all were working hard.

At eighteen hours Fred Schinner, the local man, led Hale by a score of miles and was ahead of Hale's record in Madison Square Garden. With this record to his credit, Schinner retired for a rest and rub-down. Ashinger, the Oklahoma boomer, then gained the lead, and at the twentieth hour, Ashinger was about six miles back of his record with Schinner barely a mile back of Ashinger.

Teddy Hale was troubled all day with his stomach, losing the lead thereby. Tomorrow night he recovered and made a great going in the evening. At a late hour tonight the fight seemed to be between Schinner, Ashinger and Hale, with the chances in favor of the former. Hale's stomach is very liable to throw him out of the race, and Ashinger is hardly in shape, owing to hard work of last week, to stay the race out.

At the end of the twenty-first hour the score of the nine leading riders was as follows: Schinner, 258; Ashinger, 255; Hale, 250; Miller, 244; Lawson, 232; Stewart, 202; Hobeck, 207; Cartwright, 205; Hansen, 203; Huff (Gleason rider), 234.

### Not Very Fast Fighting.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.—The re-announced California Athletic club gave its first entertainment at Woodward's pavilion tonight. The program consisted of a 4-round and two 16-round games. The first event was a 4-round go between Party Corrigan and Charles Gough. But little interest was manifested in it, nor did either of the men do any effective work, honors being even.

Australian Billy Smith and Henry Peppers of Los Angeles fought at catch weights. One of the fighters was in a very bad condition. Smith was aggressive throughout, Peppers to the ropes, and got the decision.

The event of the evening was the 16-round go between Spider Elliot and Lon Agnew. The men fought for ten rounds, necessarily. Both weighed in at 157 pounds and were in good condition. Agnew from the first round went right after Elliot, apparently with the purpose of trying him out. The latter, however, punished him terribly, landing almost as well as Northamptonshire. Agnew kept after his man, endeavoring to use his favorite blow, a right cross, but was unable to land it. The result was a bout of hotting. Lights sign this season, Kelley was given the decision.

There's a buzzard loose anywhere, and he will immediately go to looking for a carcass.

Some people are not as bad as they look, while others are a great deal worse.—Washington (D.C.) Democrat.

## THE MARKETS.

### WICHITA MARKETS.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 22, 1897.

#### HOGS.

Hogs—Steady to 10c higher.

#### REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

70	....	157	3 17 1/2	45	80	261	3 20
72	....	244	3 22 1/2	80	....	262	3 20
73	80	251	3 30	80	80	215	3 12 1/2
80	....	251	3 17 1/2	70	....	250	3 17 1/2
88	....	222	3 17 1/2	83	240	254	3 15
92	....	257	3 17 1/2	96	80	290	3 17 1/2

CATTLE.

Cattle—Steady.